DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS.

DANIELSON

Trial of Chippendale Set for Tuesday -Young People's Entertainment Course to Be Continued-Preachers' Association Elects Officers.

Silas Hyde, who has been ill for everal weeks, is still confined to his home on Main street. A. Caron returned to Danielson

Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives in Canada, George L. Stewart of Providence George L St war of Providence called on friends in Danielson, Thurs-Gaston Maindon is recovering from an illness that has kept him at his bome for the past ten days.

Chippendale's Trial Next Tuesday. The trist of Harry Chippendale, now held at Brooklyn Jail is set for next Thesitay in the superior court in Wil-

Applies for Patent

more efficiently than it has been pos-

Concluding Special Sermons. Rev. Raiph S. Cushman will preach the last of a series of sermons on The Story of Christianity at the Methodis

New Line of Sower. The warden and court of burgesse

The warden and court of burgesses have advertised for beds for the construction of a sewer through Furnace street from the Central house to a noist near the junction of Furnace and Prince streets. A special borough meeting will be called to authorize the construction of this new line.

The necessity of having it is brought about by reason of the order providing that fill farties shall cease using the Center street brook as a sewerage outlet on or before June 1, which means that the Central house must be provided for, On account of the narrow width of Furnace street at its junction with Main effect and because of the car tracks and other hindrances to sewer fulfiding work at that point, it E. A. Brown of Center street has sever building work at that point, it explied for a patent on a device for its Said by engineers that the cost of miling induce the Central house with the The device does the work castly and that street sever would cost about

erretary, Irving Lyon; treasurer, enry McEwen; ticket committee, Na-

PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

This organization was effected about This organization was effected about a year ago at the suggestion of Rev. Ralph S. Cushman of Danielson and has given very satisfactory results. It includes both the pastors of the Methodist churches in this section and their wives. Meetings are held regularly at one town or another on the circuit, the last having been held on Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Thatcher at Oneoo. There was an interesting programme for the morning teresting programme for the morning and afternoon sessions and in the evening a service in the Oneco church, at which District Superintendent J. H. Newland gave an oldress. The next meeting is to be held with Rev. D. W. Adams in Attawaugan late in June.

Filter Beds Completed.

The filter beds on the Whalen farm on lower Dyer Street are completed except for the Guilding of runs to carry the sewere to such parts of the squares as is desired. The beds have been constructed in a lot at the southwest corner of the farm and not far from the Quinebeug river. They can be made ready for use in a few days. Thomas Shew Addresses Boys' Club. Thomas Shew, president of the Boys' club of Fall River, was the Boys' club of Fafi River, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men's Baraca union in the parlors of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. His subject was Twenty Years' Experience in the Boys' Club. The president of the union, Luther Pilling, presided at the gathering, which was entertained with vocal and instrumental muste readlines etc. Lee instrumental music, readings, etc. Ice

A baseball game between the mem-ers of the Asbury castle, K. of K. A. cam and the freshman team of Kil-ingly High school has been arranged or tomorrow (Saturday)afternoon the K. of K. A. team also has other anies arranged. games arranged.

Honor Pupils at K. H. S. The following are the officers of the The following are the officers of the graduating class of Killingly High school and the list of those who have been assigned parts for the class day exercises: Class officers—President, Carroll M. Lawton; vice president, Raymond A. Preston; secretary, Olive L. Johnson; treasurer, Louis A. Wolsard. Class day parts—Address of welcome, Louis Adelard Wolsard; class history Ruth Abby Smith; class oration, Raymond Abner Preston; class prophecy, Jennie Gladys Berrices

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half as much as it would to sewer the length of Furnace street mentioned. Day: presentation of gift, Carro, it has been deemed advisable, therefore, to ask for bids for construction Miss Farron's "Rosalind" Compliance of the construction of the c through to Prince street.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE To Be Continued for Fifth Season by Young People's Committee.

The Young People's course enterainment committee has been reorgan-zed, the following being the officers: Chairman, Rev. Charence H. Barber, pastor of the Congregational church; secretary, Irving Lyon; treasurer,

than D. Prince.

This will be the fifth successive season that a course has been maintained and the ambition will be to make it more attractive than ever. The course will as usual consist of five entertainments and will be conducted more with the object of giving superior diversion than to make money. The course is conducted under the auspires of the young people of the Methodist Congregational, Episcopal and Baptist churches.

semble quality of the whole that preserved most delightfully the pastoral charm of this graceful comedy. Highest praise is deserved by Miss Minute Farron for her Rosallind, a warm, spirited characterization, quietly effective in humor and for wide cally, careful yet free in diction, and above all feminine in the best womanly sense.

Borough and Vicinity Organization

Chooses Official Board.

Following are the newly elected offi preachers meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church: President, Rev. E. W. Belcher, Putnam: vice president, Mrs. O. H. Greene, Moosup; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Van Natter. North Grosvenordale; programme committee, Rev. D. W. Adams, Atta-

Games Scheduled.

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The Christian Science Monitor has the following holice relative to the interpretation of the part of Rosalina in "As You Line it" by Miss Minnie Farron, presented by the post-graduate students of the Emerson School of

Oratory in a Boston theater one even-ing this week:

The presentation was a most com-mendable one, in the finished work of the graduates, in the excellent single management, and in the deligate en-semble quality of the whole that pre-

Naturalization Club to Hear Fall River Speaker-St. Mary's Graduates to Enter High School on Certificate-Death of Rev. P. S. Butler.

Mrs. A. W. Macdoneld is visiting Mrs. F. E. Holden in Ansonia. George Pray of Chapman street is-recovering from a critical liness. Owen Barrett has passed the exam-ination required by the board of phar-

macy.

James T. Spears of Worcester call-ed on friends in Putnam Thursday. Methodist Ministers to Meet June 6-7. The spring meeting of the Norwick district Ministerial association of the Methodist church is to be held North Grosvenordale June 6 and 7.

Hon. H. A. Dubruque to Speak. Hon. H. A. Dubruque of Fall River is to be the speaker at an open meeting of the Naturalization club to be held in St. John's hall Sunday afternoon. The address is to be given in

ST. MARY'S GRADUATES To Enter High School Without Formality of Examination.

The town school board of Patner The town Shool board of Putnam inaugurates this year the custom of permitting the members of the graduating class of St. Mary's parochial school to enter Putnam High school without examination, this being the same condition under which pupils from the public schools enter the High school. The vote of the board on the matter was unanamous. The on the matter was unanimous. The standard of scholarship maintained by St. Mary's school has merited this privilege.

Lively Exhibition of School Spirit. Students of Putnam High school have at last demonstrated that the was the have at last demonstrated that they are imbued with a proper school spirations of educating the baseball team at the game with Twenty Norwich Free Arademy Wednesday afternoon was really worth while and undoubtedly greatly encouraged the

CARELESS MOTHER

Fined for Not Sending Two Daugh ters to School.

Pearl Leprey was before Judge L. H. Puller in the city court Thursday morning, charried on tweive separate counts with failure to send her children. Berrin, 7, and Lillian, 9, to school, as required by law. She was found willier on all counts be of found guilty on all counts each of which represented a full week of ab-seme during the current school year. The children, when they suited go to the Israel Putnish School Judge Puller fined the woman \$1 on the first count against each of the children count against each of the children withholding execution of sentence of the remaining counts for the remain der of the school year, on condition Woisard; that the children be sent to school.

ADVENTIST RASTOR

ler of West Woodstock.

Rev. P. S. Butter, for 45 years poster of Adventist churches in surrounding towns and always an active and effecting worker for the denomination ded at his home in West Woodshook Thurseday morning. He has been in failing health for some time.

Rev. Perlin S. Butley was borne in Wilhurham Mass, in 1829 He attended the public schools there later entering Wilherham Academy, He was the son of Benjaman and Hannah B. the son of Benjamin and Hannah I His ordination took place August 1, 1862. For nearly half a century lev. Mr. Butler has been identified rith the work of the Adventist de-

commutation and has been honored in various ways by its kindred organiza-dons and by the people of his town, brough election to political office. For oca to the state legislature, where of the committee on forman suffrage. Rev. Mr. Butler in 1867 ornanized the Adventist church at Crystal Lake, El-Adventist church at Crystal Lake, hi-grand was acting pastor there, for nine years. In 1870 be established the church in Woodstock, where he was long pastor. Another church due engaged in business in New Haven. The deceased was well known in But-nam, as he was also throughout Wind-

Saturday's Game With Jewett City. Manager Lizote will take his base-ball teom to Jewett City tomorrow (Saturday) after good for the Second session of the season with Manager Thompson's league champions. The raising of the neutrant won by Jewett City hast year will be the special feature pressuing the game, which it is expected will attract a large number. The Putnam linears will be much the same as when the teams met here last Sat-

Big Game Expected at Worth Grosven-

Up at North Grosvenordale, the ex reme northern end of the Eastern Connecticut league circuit, tomorrow the Andem team is going to usher in the baseball season is a fitting manner. The French Cade band is to head a parade of the teams Tri-Village being the visitors—before the game and all the royal rooters will undoubtedly join in. North Grosvenordale is a little own, but when it comes to baseball authusiasm they can deliver enough o do credit to the biggest town on the circuit. Manager Gzhan is a clover manager, has developed one of the strongest teams in the league, and has the backing of about every man, wom-an and child in the town.

Something Inevitable. Whether New York corporation awyers burn the records of graft of there is going to be a great dge there. St. Louis Post-Dis-

It Is for Hill. The "rosy future" foreseen by J. J. Hill is something more than a subur-ban gardener's dream.—Washington Star.

His Resemblance to Lincoln "Uncle Joe" is likely to be like Linwhich to rhie, Philadelphia Enquirer, News

MYSTIC

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Newbury-Ar- Notes of the Opening Sesson-Crite-rangements for Memorial Day- rion Orchestra's Successful Concert Plumbing Contract at New School-

The funeral of Mrs. Julia F. New-mry, wife of Joseph Newbury, was neld from her home Thursday after-noon at 2.20 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the Union Baptist church, officiating, Mrs. Newbury having been a member of that church. The scarers were J. Alden Rathbun, John G. Parker, Randall Erowne and George Kenyon. Burial took place in Elm Grove cometery. cemetery. Guests of W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union held an interesting session at their rooms Thursday evening, when they entertained the ministers of this place and teachers of the East and West Side schools. At 6.39 o'clock

place and teachers of the East and West Side schools At 6.30 o'clock supper was served by the ladies, Mrs. Charles E. Newbury, president of the society, in behalf of the union, made the address of welcome. Speeches were made, by Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Rev. A. F. Earnshaw of the Congregational church, Rev. C. T. Hatch of the M. E. church, Rev. A. C. Jones of St. Mark's Spiscopal church and Prof. A. L. Ptener.

Fire Loss Adjusted. John Forsythe, whose house was burned Thursday at moon, and was in sured, was paid Thursday by the local Dr. L. M. Allyn has returned from

Plans for Memorial Day.

At a meeting of Williams post, G. A. a committee composed of Horace lift, J. Alden Bathbun and Darius Chency was appointed to make arrangements for Memorial day. The post has invited all veterans of the post has invited all veterans of the Civil war and Spanish American war residing in this vicinity to be present at their services on May 29 and May 30. On Sunday, May 29, a memorial sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. T. Hatch, pastor of the M. E. church. It is expected that Latham camp, Sons of Veterans, and Williams Woman's Relief corps will be present on both days. on both days.

Award of Plumbing Contract for New

Schoolhouse. The contract for plumbing the Wes Side school has been awarded M. J Holland of Mystic. Contractor T. J O'Donovan, who is constructing the building, had the letting of the con-tract. The principal portion of the lav-atories will be installed by the Boston men who have the contract to install the heating and ventilating systems. The work on the schoolhouse is gressing very fast and Mr. O'Do for the fall term.

Local Briefs.

Miss Helen Irving has returned from a stay of several months in Seattle and other places on the Pacific coast. Miss Irving will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Irving. Anderson was in Norwich

Oscar Darling of Providence is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edge-Charles Coogan has finished his du-

ties as clerk at the Holmes Manufac-turing company and will be employed in Pawtuxet, R. L. Mrs. John Woodbury and daughter Catherine have returned to Pawcatuck after a visit with the former's father, John G. Clift.

James Luther is seriously iii, Misses Sarah and Alice MacDonald have returned from a week's visit in Mrs. J. J. MacNamara of Norwich

was in town Thursday.

Elmer Lamphere has returned to New York after a visit with his mother. Mas Mary Lamphere.

William Frankin of Williamtic was

Automobile Buying.

For 45 Years-Death of Rev. P. S. Butregistered reaches to two score thousand, but it is in and about that great center of population. New York, that the rush of the people to become owners of automobiles is most striking. Climbing at a rapid rate, the 100,000th automobile license has been issued at Abare, this season. Applications for Albany this reason. Applications for decauses average to exceed more than 250 daily. Conservatively estimating each car to cost \$1,000, the weekly inone a year. When it is remembered that the first cost does not represent all, and that to it must be added chauffeurs wages, garage hire, running expenses and the dollars that go

It is when we find figures of this is years he was president of the Rhede stand Camp, Meeting association, and for 25 years a member of the town school board of Woodstock. In 1905 he enter into everyday life. The great enter into everyday life. The great bulk of these cars are pleasure vehi-cles. We are obliged to consider also to the state legislature, where is honored with the chairmanship of committee on forman suffrage.

Mr. Butler in 1867 organized the intist church at Crystal Lake, Elimitst church at Crystal Lake, El money that is spent and the capital that is employed in this field goes for the creation of a form of wealth that is great measured in dollars, but in-significant in value in the good if does the people as a whole. Neither more food, clothing nor shelter is in any way produced by this great expendi-tore. The wealth that disappears in the automobile as by no means the only extravagance to be noted in the country roday, but it is perhaps the most giaring extravagance because most generally practiced and it may stand as the most emigent example of ex-travagance contributing to the high cost of living - Worcester Gazette.

Great Field of Charity. have realbed a point now where

every form of gift which can be thought of for the public advantage, and it is fortunate that there should be such a carriety of objects available to meet ev-ery one's taste or conviction as to want is most desirable and useful. One puts p an art building or a library another a hospital or a college dormitory or a chapel, another lays out a park or en-dows a professorship or un-old people's home. Trips into the country are pro-vised for children in the summer, and anitariums for all sorts of diseases, Vast sums are to be given to learn the origin and nature of seourges like The latest form of endowment is for purposes of original investiga-tion in many directions, which, up to a very recent date, have been carried on by busy professional men. Now experts are able to give all their time and ability to hunting down the secret of life prying into all the arcana of mature and studying history and civilization at their sources. Within a short time \$4.000.000 has been set apart by a rich. New Yorker to provide a home for convalescents and to assist persons out of employment on account nome for convalencents and to assist persons out of employment on account of illness, an excellent provision, for which there is need in every large place. To stimulate research tempting prizes are effered. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars awaits the person who discovers a remedy for tuberculosis.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Like Talking to a Woman. Probably Mayor Gaynor realizes new ow thoughtless it was of him to provoke a controversy with a man owns eight mouthpieces. - Galve

STONINGTON. --

and Dance-Unknown Man Struck

Thursday arterneon the first steam said seen this season was noted, going toward Watch Hill.

M. E. Luce of Providence, P. L. was

view district is recovering from a nervous filmess.

Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed letters for this week posted at the local postoffice are as follows: J. W. Emery, Samuel Connolley, John T. Leroy, Raymond Hunt. Rordick Horrimas, W. E. Case 2. Saturday afternoon the Stonington baseball nine will play the Carolinas at Stanton .ork. The new score board presented by Herold Starr will be used for the first time.

for the first time.
The foundry of the Atwood Machine company closes every Saturday owing to the doll season.

The schooner Mary Buckley authored Thursday from Haverstraw, N. Y.,

bound for Provalence. She will pro-ceed today (Friday) to her destina-tion. The Wellesley Abbott, from New York, bound to Elisworth, Mc. has also sought this harbor, owing to the Miss Margaret McCort, who has been the guest of friends in Boston, will return Saturday.

Concert and Dance. Thursday evening the Criterion or chestra, composed of seven pieces made up of the young men of the horough harough. gave a delightral concert and dance, eags and is heated by a large oil lamp, beginning at 8 p. m. and lasting until midnight. A large number of invitations were lasted and a congenial crowd attended. It proved one of the leading dances of the season.

Fresher Complete and dance of the season. Erastus Chesebro is resting com-fortably at his home, after injuries re-ceived decently by the falling of a derrick which he was using about his

Exterminating Gypsy Moth. Horace Trumbell of Hartford arriv-ed in town Thursday and will have charge of the work of exterminating the gypsy math here this senson.

M. V. Ahern of Portsmouth, N. H. is the guest of friends in town for the The census enumerators of the town

re nearly through with their work. Thirty-three dollars was cleared at the play given this week by the Congregational church here.

Dr. J. H. Weeks, Jr., has been summoned to do jury duty in the United States district court at Hartford on

Captain C. E. P. Noyes arrived home Wednesday for ten days' release from duty on the Ram Island lightship.

The Thames company of New London is completing the work at the Napa. Owing to the heavy sees at Fort Mansfield the craft used is towed to the harbor each night.

Struck by Freight. Wednesday afternoon at Queambang an unknown frain was seriously hurt being struck by a freight His cloth-ing was torn off him, his shoes being picked up in one place and his coast and vest at different places along the

Busy Times at Valvet Mill. The American Velvet company's new mill will soon install machinery. A prosperous season is looked forward

to by the company. The mill is run-ning full time at present and many orders are booked. Preventing Accidents. The means of proventing accidents will be one of the interesting subjects for discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers to be held in New York of the making of automobiles there seems to be no end. But if the end were in sight, it would be harder still to conceive the time when there should in being paid to this maker in the United States, but we are still far behind other countries in respect to the tirely ciation have been impressed by statis tics showing that within a year half a million American employes were in-jured in preventable accidents. The

money loss to manufacturers was \$250,000,000, a sum indicating clearly enough that for pecuniary reasons. If for no other, preventable accidents should be prevented. Another and closely related anoject to which much of the United States and consulted American and European experts. More than 10,000 employers answered these letters, and only three objected to inkeding up the subject of preventing accidents and the question of employers.

liability. One manufacturer was wel

limbility. One manufacturer was well within the truth when he wrote: "The fact that half a million workmen are injured annually in this country is an insult to our intelligence." He added that, while accidents will never be entirely eliminated, the use of safety devices will reduce the number at least 50 per ceat. The interest now above in this mat-ter by American manufacturers is a hopeful sign of the times. A country that prides itself on its progressive spirit can finedly afford to be singled out as a backward nation in respect to provisions for safeguarding life an limb.—Hartford Courant,

Unearthing the "Has-Beens." The census enumerator is a person who attends stractly to his business, although as it happens this business is to pry into the intimate affairs of other people. Under the law the can sus employes are bound to secrecy, but if the enumerators could tell the things they hear—if they should reveal the romances, tragedies and comedies that develop under their obser-

edies that develop under their observation, what wonderful revealtion there would be! From time to time, however, hints trickle out from the offices of the census officials that excite interest. For instance, it is told by a New York newspaper that a min who whe cance one of the foremost diplomats of the United States is now hidden away in a Power's boarding home, where his Howery boarding house, where his identity has been muccessfully concealed for years. But this diplomat was not the only interesting "flad" of a single day's enumeration. Tucked securely away from the world in these East Side boarding houses are scores and the property of the secure. of men who once occupied high places in official life, in literature, finance and science in fact, the lower East Side of New York seems to be the Sargossa see, where the human derelicts drift to find a secure resting place far from the activities of a forgetful world.—Kansas City Journal.

Bets on a Sure Thing. Mr. Havens, who beat Aldridge says he is not a candidate for anything, not even re-election. He realizes that he will not have Aldridge to run against next time - Pittsburg IMs-

Only One Worth Counting. Why cannot the census be stopped until Mr. Roosevelt gets home? "Ham-let" with Hamlet out! America with Teddy uncounted! No, po; it won't do at all—Philadelphia Record.

An Awful Jolt. Aldridge retires on the plea of ill-health, but if Cannon retires it will be on account of Ill-inois,—Kanson TAFT SCHOOL

Changes in Faculty for Coming School Year.

The varancy in the faculty of the Taft school Watertown, for the coming year caused by the resignation of Paul Klimpke, will be filled by Newton B. Hobart, graduate of Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O., and formerly principal of the Greenwich, academy, Greenwich, who will take in town Thursday.

Mrs. Williard of Afbany, N. V. has charge of the German classes, and been the guest of friends in town this week. Afric Williard came to arrange week. Afric Williard came to arrange week, afric Williard came to arrange weeks afric Williard came to arrange weeks afric Williard came to arrange weeks and the country school in Washington, Conn. who will take charge of the French classes and in all probability give a good deal view district is recovering from a

The third change for next year will be Roy B. Channerlain, who will sureceed Mr. Raff. Mr. Chamberlain is 4 recent graduate of Wesleyan university, where he gained the reputation of being one of the heat baskethall players in New England. At present he is teaching at the Jacob Fome inst. Markethall Port I Deposit, Maryland. He will take charge of part of the matematics and classics.

and classics.

The Rev. John Dulias of Waterbury, it to take H. N. Cunningham's place is chapital of the school, and services will be held in the Episcopal offurch Sundian mornings for the school exclusively. He will have Bible classes two days during the week.

3,000 EGG INCUBATOR

W. S. R. Wake Promises to Show One That is Running Next Spring.

W. S. R. Wake, the Mount Tobo timer, says he will complete his tail a 3,000 egg incubator mys The Waterbury! American The stand-ard wooden incubator bolds 200 to 250 manufacturer who agrees to construct increators like this for large chicken raisers up to 10,000-egg capacity, and there are ramors of a 20,000-egg affair somewhere in Americala. The 3,000-egg incubator will be a curiosity in these parts, though.

Judge Peanely in Cheshire, owns a baker's dozen of 200-egg wooden incubators and it is a job taking care of them. Mr. Wake is going to trust his eggs to hatch and watch it.

Themes for Novels.

People who do not write novels are always asking why novellets do not write on this, that or the other thems —political corruption, capitalistic aggression: the race problem, and so en.
A Washington paper fancles that there
is a demand for a "great labor novel."
One answer to this would be than
all these themes have been used by all these themes have been used by action writers. Book reviewers, whose fale—somethimes they are disposed to esti it an unfortunate fale—is to examine novels as they come fresh from the publishers, know that ambitious but indispreed authors are constantly using the problems mentioned and others of similar character as the central ideas of their tules. Few if any of these books of recent years have been "great," but now and then one is recognized by reviewers, and the limited number of other discriminating readers who see it as a production of ability—a novel into which the writer has put thought earnestness and cleverious.

Those writers are discreet, because, as it pappens, the public in these lat-ter days does not care for problems in is fiction, and hiso because, as, as rule, their very expressions is their andorns. They been the balance which the saving sense of humor gives; their books are too serious, too trasic; there is no initialing of comedy,—Indianapo-

"Unnatural" Natures.

As we look about us and make a careful survey of the lives and char-actors of those with whom we come into contact. It is a matter of so little surprise how few persons are enartificiality: that to most persons the which have sounded their innermost depths. The happy natures which rang true during the golden years almost lest in memory's base are suppressed and made to seem cold and indifferent. In order of emitrol what in later years may be regarded as crude expressions of amotion. Emotion, in fact, spens to have small place in society, and the person who goes through life in the most mechanical facilities of the most mechanical facilities of the regarded as a model worth; of maisters. which have sounded their innermost depths. The happy natures which In primitive cays, before the shackice of society were placed sipon men and women, his was for the most part the natural expression of the savage instinct, and while no one would wish to rush back into the crudences of these unculightenest down cares per

on News and Courier. Charles-The 65g registered trade unions of rest Britain have a total membership

sons can be drawn from life as it was then which would be without benefit

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